

Chapter 10 – Strong flows

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 - thin layer of high stress leaqing a stagnation point
- ▶ Wine-glass model of contraction flow
 - anisotropic flow from anisotropic material
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 - fast flow with no relaxation
- ▶ Limited-forec flows
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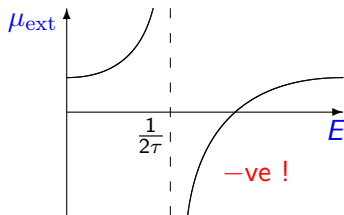
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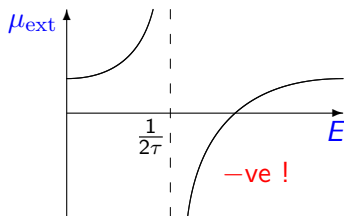
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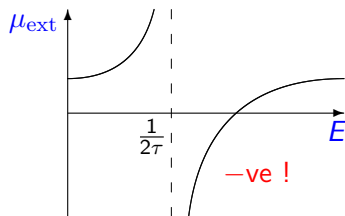


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Need to limit deformation of microstructure

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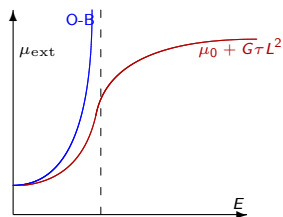
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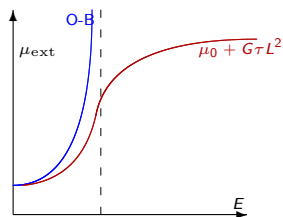
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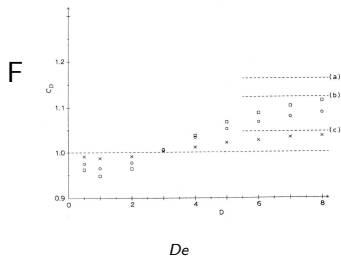


Will use FENE, and if safe Oldroyd-B, in following strong flows

FENE flow past a sphere

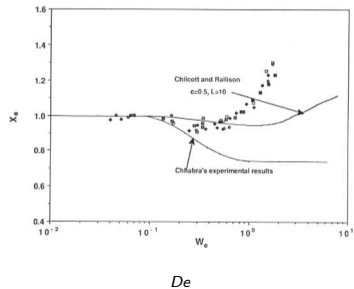
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Chilcott & Rallison 1988 JNNFM

Experiments M1

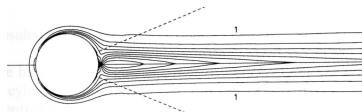


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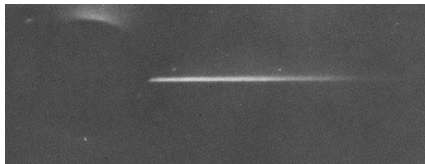
FENE gives drag increase

... FENE flow past sphere

FENE drag increase from long wake of high stress



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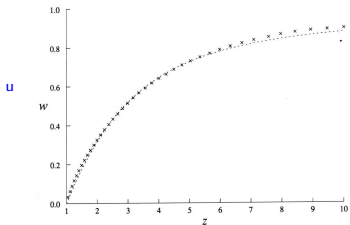
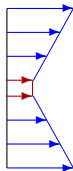
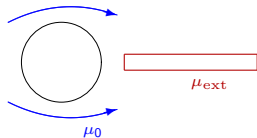
Cressely & Hocquart 1980 Opt Act

“Birefringent strand”

... birefringent strands

Boundary layers of high stress.

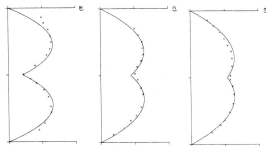
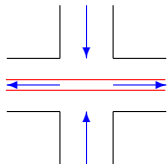
Crude model: μ_{ext} in wake, μ_0 elsewhere.



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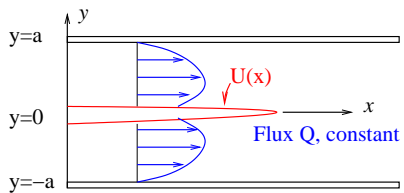
Can apply to all flows with stagnation points, e.g.



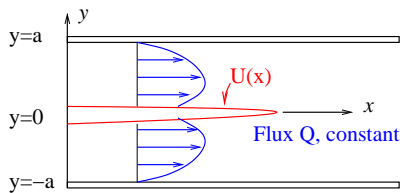
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Also cusps at rear stagnation point of bubbles.

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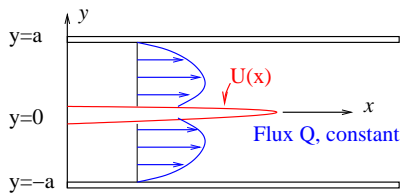
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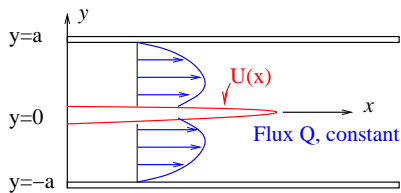
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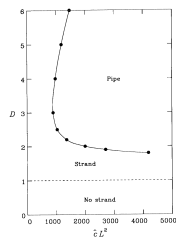
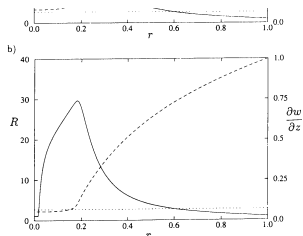
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Solving (Student Exercise)

$$U(x) = \frac{3Q}{2a} \left(1 - e^{-\sqrt{\frac{8\mu}{\delta\mu_{\text{ext}}}} \frac{x}{a}} \right)$$

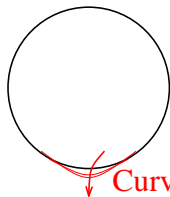
Birefringent pipes

Very low extension rate in the strand can fail to stretch the microstructure, so relax, producing birefringent “pipes”.



Harlen, H, Rallison (1992) JNNFM 44

Formation of a cusp at rear stagnation point of a bubble

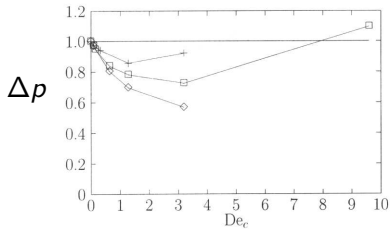


Curvature increases with
extensibility of fluid

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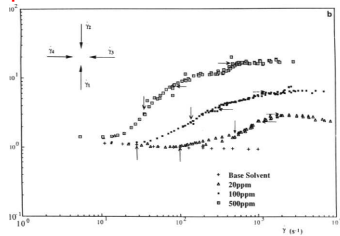
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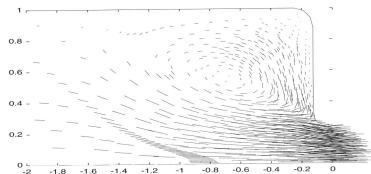
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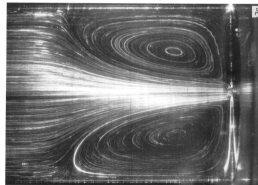
Increase in pressure drop from long upstream vortex

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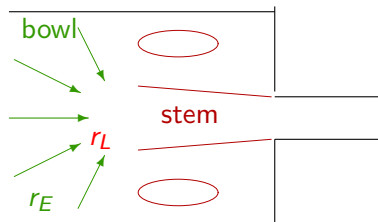
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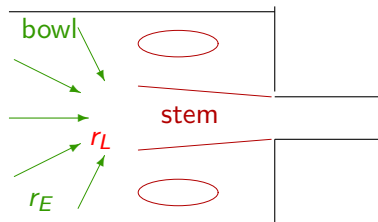
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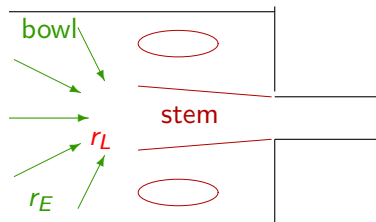
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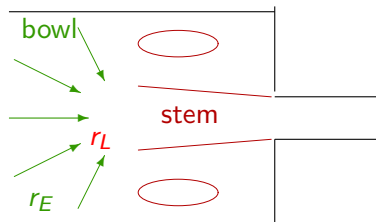
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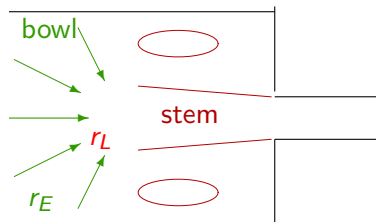
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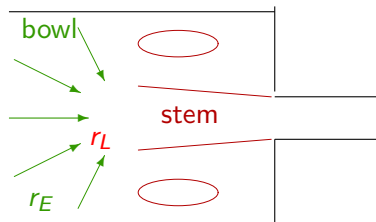
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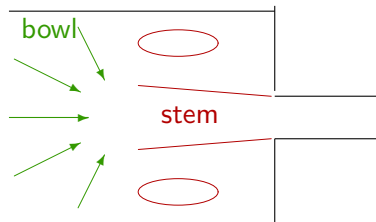
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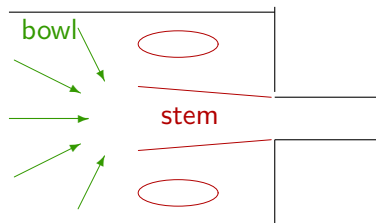
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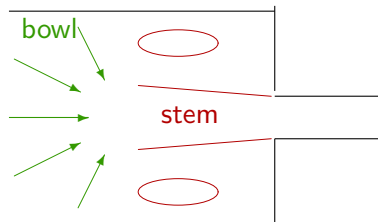
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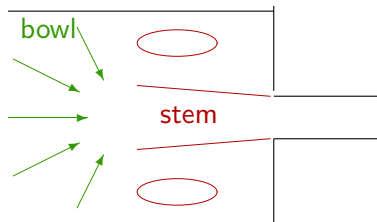
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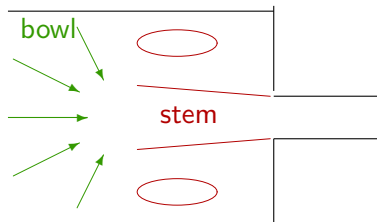
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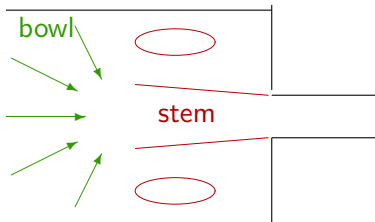
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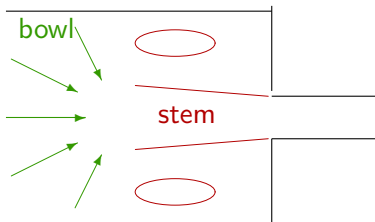
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Tensions in streamlines again

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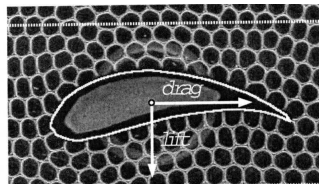
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Dollet, Aubouy & Graner 2005 PRL

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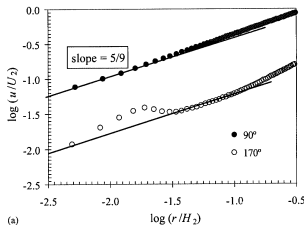
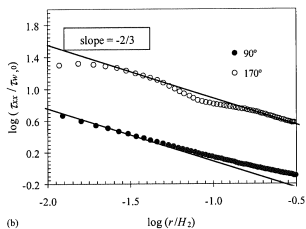
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Alves, Oliveira & Pinho 2003 JNNFM

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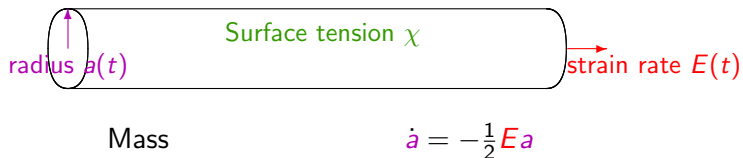
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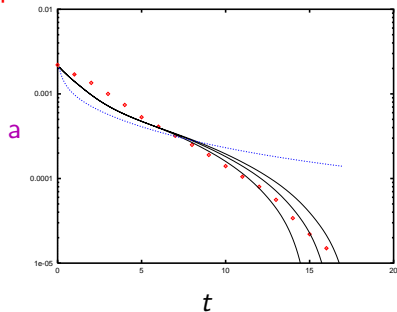
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Experiments S1 fluid



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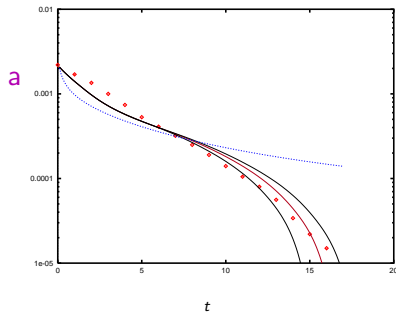
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